

Cast members of the Broadway musical "Company" execute one of the fast-paced dance numbers in the play. Artist Series will bring the production to the Wartburg stage for two performances on March 1.

## Grade change encounters student disapproval in vote

Proposed grading changes met with student disapproval in a special vote a week ago. The plan as a whole was rejected, although three of seven points were favored by a majority of the 300 students who voiced their opinions.

Taken to gauge student attitudes the referendum is not binding on any of the groups which must consider the plan. To be put into effect, the new system must be approved by the Educational Policies Committee (EPC), the faculty and the Board of Regents.

Results tabulated for the Academics Policies Subcommittee of EPC indicate that

students want the "F" grade changed to "N" (for "No Credit") and that it should not be figured into the grade point average.

Students accepted a plan which would permit those who have received "No Credit" in a course to arrange further study for credit with the instructor.

They were also in favor of a requirement of at least "C" work in half of all courses attempted in order to remain in good academic standing (rather than the present standard of a minimum grade point).

Turned down were proposals that "D" work be designated "No Credit," that to make the dean's

honor list a student must not have elected a pass-fail course, that a student must do at least "C" work for credit in a pass-fail course and that 3.4 would be the minimum grade point average for term and graduation honors.

## Annual fund enjoys success

Annual Fund is off to a successful start thus far in the 1971-72 fiscal year, according to Darryl Ahnemann, director of Annual Funding.

As of Jan. 31, the Annual Fund had reached \$182,964.53 towards a projected goal of \$325,000 for the fiscal year extending from July 1,

1971, to June 30, 1972. Comparable figures during 1970-71 totaled \$171,459.25 toward a projected goal of \$284,000 at the end of January last year.

Annual funding is a means by which Wartburg raises money for current operations of the college. These current operations consist

of student financial aid, faculty and staff benefits, and day to day operational aspects of the college, such as heating, lighting and maintenance of buildings and property.

Contributions to the Annual Fund have come from alumni who have contributed approximately forty-one thousand dollars in cash and pledges toward a goal of \$50,000.

Non-alumni faculty and staff have contributed \$7,989 toward a goal of \$5,000, and non-alumni parents have contributed \$5,886 toward a goal of \$6,000.

Last year the community of Waverly gave \$35,000 to current operations, according to Ahnemann.

Phonoramas will be held to contact parents and alumni as part of the fund drive. Development Office also uses person-to-person contact and mailings asking people to support Wartburg projects.

## Fortress reflects Wartburg, world

By Carol Topp

Using the theme, "Reflections," 1972 Fortress will attempt to illustrate how students relate to Wartburg, Waverly, the United States and the world, according to senior Jan Mittelstadt, who is in her second year as yearbook editor.

This year's book will be somewhat longer than recent editions and hopefully will include more color, according to the editor.

Included as a possibility for additional color are special sections in the middle of the book which will be printed on paper of different colors.

TENTATIVE PLANS include focusing on such topics as "The Wartburg Game," President

Bachman, minority students on campus, Miss Erna Moehl, Mrs. Margaret Garland and Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg.

A revamped senior section will be used in the 1972 edition. Seniors will be classified according to majors instead of alphabetically.

Each academic department will receive a section which will include its faculty, seniors majoring in that area and organizations related to that department.

A search for next year's editor is presently under way with the choice to be named soon by the members of the Publications and Radio Committee.

A retake session for all those whose fall photographs were

unusable will be held in Fuchs Lounge from 1-5 p.m. on Feb. 15.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, is also the date by which seniors must have their activity cards in.

APPLICATION DEADLINE for space by campus organizations is Feb. 28, 1972, according to Dave Van Driel, business manager.

This year's Fortress staff includes Jan Mittelstadt, editor; Cindy Downing, associate editor;

Dave Van Driel, business manager; Keith Paroubek, sports editor; Cheri Schwefel, senior; Cindy Moe, senior; Trudy Carter, junior; Pat Staton, sophomore; and Kim Thompson, freshman. Photographers are Dave Riley and John Meyer.

The staff usually works from 2:30-5 p.m. each weekday. Anyone who would like to help or has questions may contact Jan Mittelstadt.

## Creative students to meet

Campus artists, writers and poets are invited to a meeting of the Castle, Wartburg's student literary magazine, on Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the gallery of the Art Building.

All students interested in contributing to the spring edition of the "Castle" may bring their works to the meeting. Editor Karen McEvilly will lead a discussion on a book which has recently come to the forefront of literary circles, "The Bell Jar" by Sylvia Plath.

Deadline for submitting works for the next "Castle" is March 10.

## Players to repeat '2, 3, 4'

Wartburg Players will repeat their production of "2, 3, 4" Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre. The three one-acts, "Suppressed Desires," "Adaptation" and "This Property is Condemned," will be presented again because "a lot of people who were unable to attend the originally scheduled performances expressed a desire to see it," according to publicity director Julie Pottorff.

## Series schedules Broadway musical

Student ticket distribution for the Broadway musical "Company," this year's final Artist Series production, will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17, at the Neumann Auditorium Box Office between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Winner of six Tony awards and holder of the New York Drama Critics Circle Award, "Company" is a sophisticated adult musical about marriage in an urban setting.

Students with current activity tickets may obtain a reserved-seat ticket for the 3 p.m. matinee without additional charge. Tickets for the evening performance will cost students an extra \$2 according to Artist Series director Robert Gremmels.

"Company" will be presented at 3 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in Neumann Auditorium. This date is not expected to conflict with NAIA district basketball playoffs set for March 2, 4 and 7.

In addition, KWAR-FM radio will preview "Company" with the broadcast of the original Broadway recording this Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.

D

# the wartburg trumpet

Vol. 65
Number 18

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 11, 1972

## Trumpet offers space to campus organizations

With this issue, the Trumpet begins a new policy of making space available to campus organizations. Members of the Council on Religious Life contributed and edited the material on pages 4 and 5.

Other campus groups may submit similar special sections, according to co-editor Dick Lee.

Under the policy adopted by the Trumpet editorial board, the sponsoring organization must bear printing costs and present a plan for the section to the editors.

"Though the Trumpet will retain final control, we don't intend to dictate the contents of the sections," Lee said. "Under the new policy, the newspaper will present in greater depth viewpoints that might be neglected otherwise."

Copies of the new policy are available at the Trumpet office in Neumann House (ext. 301).

Requests should be made two weeks in advance of publication, according to the new rules. The Trumpet staff will assist organizational editors in planning and design.



# New York cop suggests activists become policemen

By Dick Lee

Activists could achieve social justice with less trouble if they became committed policemen, a New York cop said in convocation Tuesday night. Demonstrations achieve little more than a feeling of solidarity, Sgt. David Durk told his audience.

Protesters should decide whether laws are themselves unjust or if enforcement causes inequities.

**DISCRETIONARY POWER** held by policemen is a reality which Durk said should be recognized.

"It really gets down to who the cop is," he explained. "I'm saying you can be effective as an individual by joining a police force which says 'we care about people, not just property'."

"Police discretion historically has been used to debase human values. I believe it can be used to enhance them," he added.

**SGT. DURK** has put his beliefs into practice. He and four other police officers were responsible for stories of police misbehavior (including heroin peddling) which forced New York Mayor John Lindsay to establish the

Knapp Commission to Investigate Alleged Police Corruption.

He is now involved in the organization of a model police precinct in New York.

According to Durk, the policeman's duties are not just a job, but a way of life.

"Most cops really believe in a doctrine of justice that deals with fairness and equity," he said, but the whole criminal justice system is a total disaster.

"The only way you achieve change is by actually being there."



Sgt. David Durk, New York policeman, explains his concept of the new breed of cops at last Tuesday's convocation.

## News Briefs

### Enrollment

Winter Term enrollment figures show a 52-student loss from the Fall Term. This is "the most favorable retention since 1965-66," according to the registrar's office.

Enrolled this term are 1,309 students. Of that number, 45 are actually the full-time equivalent of persons enrolled with less than a full load of courses.

Last year 81 students left Wartburg between terms. Fall 1970 showed 1,404 Wartburgers, and Winter 1971, 1,323.

Freshmen now number 408, sophomores 334, juniors 338, seniors 204 and specials 19.

A staff member at the Admissions Office has said that admissions are down slightly from last year at this time but are picking up.

### Senior project

Proposal submitted to the senior class to make the Welfare Answering Service their class project was defeated by a narrow margin in a special vote by mail last week.

According to Senior Class President Steve West, a total of 102 voted, with a 46-42 decision against the proposal. Fourteen ballots were spoiled.

A class meeting will be held this Tuesday evening to advance new suggestions and proposals, according to West.

## Nobel prize winner urges three-front war on hunger

World-wide hunger has to be fought on three fronts, Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug said at Wartburg Wednesday. The problem must be met with scientific knowledge, government policy and psychological weapons.

Dr. Borlaug, who received the Nobel prize for his work at the Rockefeller Agriculture Research Institute in Mexico City, said researchers must be "catalysts for change."

"We have to work out arrangements in each country with the government and with young scientists," he explained.

**LOCAL SCIENTISTS** often lack practical experience, even though they may have degrees from top universities.

Dr. Borlaug and his colleagues try to teach them things they won't learn in the classroom.

Technical aspects of increasing food production require patience and perseverance, he observed.

For example, "You have to find out what to do to restore fertility of the soil by experimentation in many different parts of the country."

To insure that new programs will be implemented, the scientists must make the government establish policies allowing proper pricing of agricultural products, importation of certain inputs and contact with the small farmer.

**IMPROPER ATTITUDES** may also prevent success.

"This is where you always get tangled up with pessimism and lack of respect for the common man," Dr. Borlaug said.

Top scientists must be ready to go out and demonstrate that the new programs will work, he added. A successful demonstration will create its own publicity.

The peasant farmer will adopt new methods if they have been proved to him.

"We think that just because someone is illiterate, he's stupid. There's no correlation whatsoever."



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## Math prof will lecture Tuesday

Dr. Don Mittleman, professor of mathematics and director of the Computing Center at Oberlin College, will present two public lectures here Feb. 15 and 16.

First of these, "The Computer as a Tool in Mathematics and Data Processing," is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

"Some Elementary Problems in Numerical Analysis," designed largely for college teachers and students majoring in mathematics and science, will be the topic for Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 221, Becker Hall of Science.

Part of a nationwide lectureship program, the visit is

being sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America with financial support of the National Science Foundation.

## WAVERLY THEATRE

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# Editorial forum

## Community viewpoint

# Housing Committee approves co-ed living

The world is a dynamic community of men and women working and living together, continually reacting in an everchanging pattern of relationships, both public and private. We, as students, must be prepared to enter into this world community with a minimum of difficulty.

It is the purpose of this institution, Wartburg College, to prepare young men and women to enter into this community. This institution effectively prepares the students to enter the world academically, but it must not ignore its obligation to prepare its students to enter the world socially aware. In that the world is constituted of men and women in a constant flow of lives and relationships, so should the institution. Students must be given the opportunity to com-

municate freely and honestly in cross-sexual relationships. This inter-relationship is necessary if the student is to become a useful and productive member in the World Community.

In many areas the institution has allowed and does allow this cross-sexual inter-relationship to exist freely. However, there should be even a greater effort, both on the part of the institution and of the students, to initiate a growth in this area. And the opportunity to become a caring and working community in itself.

It is with these ideas of communication and community in mind that we, a group of concerned men and women, propose the development of a unique learning

and living experience on this campus. We propose the initiation and development of a co-ed dormitory on the Wartburg campus.

If a co-ed dormitory is to attain the goal of community, certain purposes for its existence must be put forth and must be completely understood by its members. These members of the community must realize that each of the stated purposes below are inter-related and dependent on the others. If the members should disregard any one of these purposes, then the entire community would be in danger of collapse.

The purpose of the co-ed community is four-fold:

- + The development of a community in which men and women can be open and honest in expressing ideas and feelings and where barriers are broken so that the members treat each other as human beings and not as objects.
- + The development of a community whose purpose is to become an actively involved group in the academic, cultural and political life at Wartburg.
- + The development of a community that is interested in educational experiences outside of the classroom and also concerned about the intellectual development of its members.
- + The creation of a housing community in which mutual respect and consideration will exist.

If approved, the co-ed dorm will occupy one house in the Manor complex. Its 24 members will be made up of sophomores, juniors and seniors with an equal distribution of men and women. Admission to the co-ed dorm is on a voluntary basis, and each applicant will be required to submit a permission form signed by parents or guardians. Selection will be based on a lottery of the applicants' names.

These purposes and proposals for a co-ed dorm on the Wartburg campus have been approved by the Housing Policies Committee and are now waiting for final approval by the Board of Regents.

Those students with further questions or comments are asked to contact either Bob Stensrud or Tom Hanson at Ext. 341 or Sue Whitney at Ext. 253.

Tom Hanson

## All God's Chillun Got Guns



# Campus Calendar

By Joyce Evelyn Evans

Friday, Feb. 11

Wartburg freshman basketball team will travel to Upper Iowa in Fayette to play a 5:30 p.m. game.

Faculty Family Fun Night will begin in Knights Gym at 7 p.m.

Upper Iowa will host the second Wartburg team, the varsity, at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 12

Wartburg trackmen will travel to St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., for a meet.

Luther is the next stop in the busy schedule for the traveling Knights. Frosh basketball game will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the varsity game following at 7:30.

## The Wartburg

## Trumpet

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Dave Riley, Tom Hanson  
Technical Staff . . . . . Pat Bubke  
Sue Zuehl

Sunday, Feb. 13

Campus worship service will be held in the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 14

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

Long Range Planning Committee will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 4 p.m.

Worship Committee will meet from 6-7 p.m. in the Student Union Fuchs Lounge.

Lutheran Youth Encounter (LYE) will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union from 9 until 10:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 15

Educational Policies Committee will meet at 12 noon in the Conference Room, Student Union.

From 1-5 p.m., Fortress pictures will be taken in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union, for those who missed them before.

At 4 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union the Publications and Radio Committee will meet.

At 7 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium the Math Department will host a visiting lecturer.

Gospel of John will be studied in the Auxiliary Conference Room of the Student Union, 9-10 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 16

An interviewer from the Elgin, Ill., schools will meet with students in the Student Union Fuchs Lounge, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Physical Education Department will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 11.

Castle Room, Student Union, will be the meeting place for the Booster Club at 12 noon.

Budget Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

From 4-5 p.m. Long Range Planning Committee will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Caf Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Castle Room, Student Union.

Lenten services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church will begin at 6:15 p.m. Sguest Speaker will be Mr. Gerhardt Frost of Luther Seminary in St. Paul. A second service will be given at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Recreation Association will continue its weekly activities at 6:30 p.m. in Knights Gym.

A meeting will be held for the May Term 349 class at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Auxiliary Conference Room.

Abda-El will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Encounter Group will meet at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

Thursday, Feb. 17

From 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. an interviewer from George Hormel and Company will meet with students in the Student Union Conference Room.

At 7 p.m. in the Student Union TV Room, an interview will be held for prospective resident assistants for the 1972-73 school year.

Wartburg Knight matmen will host the Luther College wrestling team at 7:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

American Association of

University Professors will meet from 8-10 p.m. in the Becker Hall of Science Seminar Room.

Friday, Feb. 18

Interviews for Janesville, Wis., Public Schools will be held from 8 a.m. until 12 noon in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

At 12 noon in the Student Union Castle Room, Faculty Administrative Staff Luncheon will be held.

Student music recital will be given by juniors Dean Dietz and Randy Schumacher at 2 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

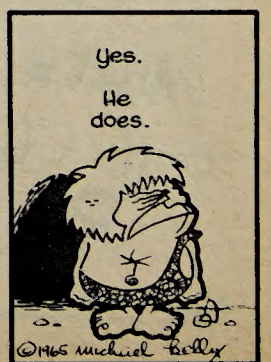
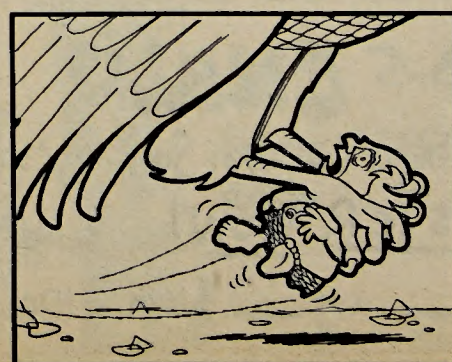
At 4 p.m. the Administrative Evaluation Committee will meet in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Caf Committee will meet in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 5 p.m.

At 5:30 p.m. at Central College, the freshman basketball team will play.

Faculty Family Fun Night will be held at 7 in the Gym.

Central College will play host to the Knight cagers at 7:30 p.m.



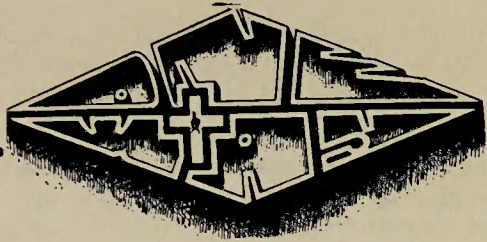


# GOOD NEWS NOW

Published by the Council on Religious Life as a special supplement to the Wartburg Trumpet

## Reach Out...

...you may be surprised at what you find!



## a thought...

"We're here on this planet primarily not to see through each other, but to see each other through."

Whoever made this statement really said a lot. Living, or trying to live, in this world is hard. It is so easy to get caught up with things—like organizations, books, work, play. But along the way we all eventually need more in our lives. We need to reach out to one another and share—share the bad and the good.

There are many "reach out" groups on campus. There is Abda-El, the Council for Religious Life and Lutheran Youth Encounter (L.Y.E.). Crisis Line is not sponsored by any group, but it is a reach-out service.

Communication is so important in "seeing each other through."

Reaching out means to communicate ourselves fully—our feelings, our faith, our ideas—with one another. Whether it is the fellowship of an encounter group or an unknown person on the Crisis Line, we all need to know that someone is there to listen, to comfort, to share, to care.

Without this communication, we are shallow beings floating along in a sea of emptiness and loneliness. We all need to know that someone cares.

Reach out, you may be surprised at what you find!

—Ev Wagner

Live—you're only on this earth once. You've got to give it all you've got.

—Ethel Kennedy

Nothing matters half so much . . . to reassure one another, to answer each other . . . perhaps only you can listen to me and not laugh.

I get by with a little help from my friends.

The story goes that there was a man who died and soon after found himself in the company of angels. These angels grasped his arms and brought him into the sky above.

As they were floating upward above the earth, the man saw before him beauty beyond compare. Gently flowing brooks crossed through flower-filled fields. The mountains stood proud, with silver threads leading down their slopes into the valleys below, where together they formed a vast pool which multiplied the splendor and beauty. A rainbow spread across the sky and left its treasure in a golden field which was kept in motion by the wind.

The radiance and power of these sights caused the man to tremble and to cry with joy. "Surely this is heaven!" he proclaimed.

The angels answered him with a tone of sadness. "No, this is the earth which you left behind, the earth you never cared to discover."

God created a beautiful world for ALL OF US to live in. Don't turn your back on it.

—Dan Grey

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Writers: Dan Grey, Ken Harris, Arnette Jesse, Reg Sigler, Ev Wagner, Dale Ziemer.

Adviser: Rick Rouse

Please send your letters, poems, pictures, etc., to either Reg or Dan. We need all the help we can get.

## Religious faith rejuvenates on campus

It cannot be said this year that the "organized church" on the Wartburg campus has remained anonymous. The Wartburg College Council on Religious Life has tried to stimulate the growth of Christianity this past term. Sunday worship has been meaningful and directed to the needs of those who participated in these services.

Special activities have been geared to reach the students and make them more aware of some of the surrounding issues. They have not all been what in some circles would be termed religious functions.

These activities are justified none the less because the church has to prepare its members to become socially involved in the world.

The Council can continue to reach people, individually and as a group, and bring the greater student body to Christ.

— From an evaluation of the Council on Religious Life by one of its members.

## CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

"Did you go to convo yesterday? Wasn't he fantastic—now those songs I can identify with!" "I've got one class that's driving me up a wall!" "A Christian doesn't have to be on fire for the Lord all the time." These are just some of the comments that may be heard at Campus Fellowship. It's a time to be with other Christians and share thoughts and ideas. Most get-togethers are during the supper hour on Tuesdays. In this way those people with evening activities can join in the fellowship.

## WORSHIP

Another phase of the Wartburg Council on Religious Life is the Worship Committee, which seeks to provide variety in worship for the campus. Worship is an expression of our faith and, therefore, can take on many forms. The committee is very open to new ideas and welcomes suggestions from any interested person.

## BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

If one is interested in discussing at a deeper level than provided in Campus Fellowship, various study groups have been formed, and each discusses a variety of topics. The groups are student organized and student-guided. Anyone interested in any of these activities or with a question concerning them may contact Jan Grundmeier, Ext. 230.

## Statement of policy

Wartburg College has problems. A Black and White problem. A faculty and student problem. A drinking problem. Not to admit and face these problems is what I call a crime (sin) to our college and community.

If this college says it will give me education, it must also make me aware that these and more problems exist. Those people that sidestep these problems must admit that they are a failure to themselves and to the ones they are trying to educate.

Dick Gregory, in a speech at Kent State, says today's student is saying, "Teach me how to live instead of teaching me how to make a living."

This supplement DOES NOT promote student unrest, condemn today's colleges, or apathetically say, "Well, we can't do anything about it."

What this supplement DOES try to do is share a few ideas and comments. We will obtain our information from all sources, including the individual students and faculty members of Wartburg College. We will attempt to provide an outlet for YOU to share your thoughts.

What we do is to bring your feelings to the attention of others!

Reg Sigler

## Volunteer services

The projects at the Children's Home and the Day Care Center are finally off to a good start for this term. The response to these needs has been tremendous.

Choosing 30 people for work at the Children's Home was extremely difficult for Mr. Olson. About one dozen girls are working under Mrs. Dominy at the Day Care Center.

## Tutoring

A new tutoring program has been set up at Wartburg College for the Waverly elementary school system. Several students have volunteered to help teachers by giving special help in certain areas.

Allan Wendland and Mary Ganzel (of the Council on Religious Life) and Mr. Orluske, principal of Irving School, organized the program. After Wartburg students had filled out special questionnaires, Mr. Orluske met with his teachers, and together they worked out a schedule for the Wartburg students to follow.

The program has been in operation for about two months and has been very successful. This is one way in which the Waverly community and the college have been drawn closer together.

### STUDENT OPINION POLL

We need YOUR opinion. You will decide this question. Just tear off this blank and return it to Dave Uhrich, Box 449. Your answers will be compiled. THANKS!

### RELIGIOUS LIFE CENTER:

Would you be in favor of a multi-purpose center that would be used for worship and its facilities made available to various campus organizations? YES NO

# ALL-CAMPUS RETREAT!

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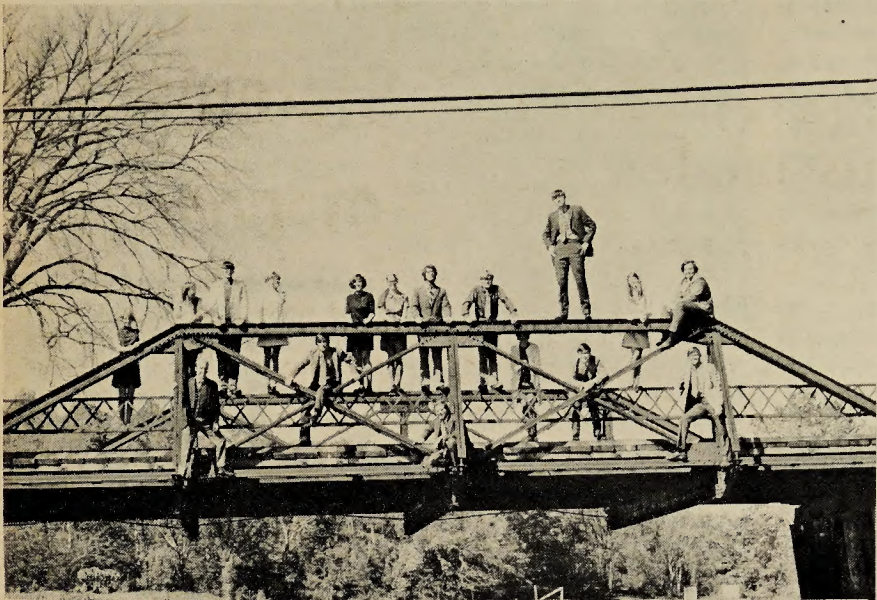
**REGISTER NOW!** (circle)

Name \_\_\_\_\_ ext. \_\_\_\_\_ \$6 ea. \$10 couple



# The New Creation

The New Creation, a singing group from Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, will be leading campus worship Sunday, Feb. 20 at 10:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge



**352-4422 Let's be honest! 352-4422**

We all have some type of problem. Boy or girlfriend, school, parents, drugs, sex, etc. We need help and some answers to these problems. Crisis Line was established just for that - to give help. It doesn't belong to any

organization and the people are trained to help you. Everything is held in strict confidence.

The line is open Wednesday to Sunday night, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m. Someone will be there to answer your call. And if you would like to work on the line, contact Tom Guy.

Let's face it; there are times when we have to talk to someone. Call Crisis Line. We may or may not be able to help, but we will listen when you need it. 352-4422.

**COMING UP SOON:**

Feb. 20 - Contemporary worship featuring the New Creation at 10:30 a.m. in the Student Union.

Feb. 15 and 22 - Seminar On Human Sexuality

March 3-5 - Spiritual Life Retreat at EWALU

March 26-- Palm Sunday Festival Worship

March 26-29 - Lenten Emphasis Week

## Special activities

Special Activities, a committee of the Council on Religious Life headed by Lorene Kuhl, has brought a conglomerate of seminars, activities and discussions to Wartburg College.

Foremost among those has been a series of Human Relations forums throughout the dorms on campus. Also brought to campus by this committee was a program on mysticism and spiritualism, led by authorities in that field.

Another project of the Special Activities Committee was a fast for the people of Bangla Desh Nov. 3-5. An amount of \$800 was raised, mostly by students who gave up meals in the cafeteria.

Although rather independent from the Special Activities, yet under the committee's domain, were the tutoring program at St. Paul's, the visits to the Waverly's senior citizens, the Big Brother-Big Sister program at the Waverly Children's Home and all the social activities including the German Dance and films.

## Council plans for the future

On Saturday, Feb. 5, the Council on Religious life gathered for a planning retreat to discuss the future of Wartburg's Campus Ministry.

That which lies ahead is indeed an exciting ministry of love and unity in Christ for all at Wartburg who will become involved in the Christian fellowship and service through the many opportunities which are laid before us. Campus Ministry will include the Council and its activities, Abda-El and Lutheran Youth Encounter with their ministry of outreach through component teams. This will provide students with opportunities in campus fellowship involving sharing, rapping in study groups and participating actively in student worship at Wartburg.

The Council plans to continue with seminars, film series, special activities and various other service projects in the hopes that the students of Wartburg will continue positive response to these activities and actively participate in the function of religious life at Wartburg.

In order to carry on Campus Ministry more smoothly, the Council plans to form an executive board of members from each of the campus ministry organizations. This executive committee will make communication, coordination and publicity more effective. It will involve coordination through the Chaplain's office.

As we look forward to next year's Campus Ministry we realize that it is indeed an exciting time to be alive and live in love and service to God.

David Uhrich

Hush little baby-now don't you cry  
Daddy's gonna sing you a lullaby  
And if that song's not where you are  
Daddy's gonna give you the morning star  
And if that star should be too small  
Daddy's gonna give you a tree that's tall  
And if that tree should be too high  
Daddy's gonna never let you die  
And if his life you will not own  
Daddy's gonna give you a golden throne  
And if that throne you choose to shun  
Daddy's gonna give you his only son  
And if you will not let him stay  
Daddy's gonna let you have your way.

(Frisomae)

Have you ever met a person who expresses a giving attitude as does the "Daddy" in this poem? Someone who would have enough patience with you to give out of all of his possessions until your own personal needs, your wishes and deep desires were met?

Now I can't truthfully say that I have a great need for some of the things mentioned in the poem like a star or my own personal tree to hug. The wonderful discoveries in medicine and invention that will sometime in the future prolong my life do not really touch me where I'm at right now. I don't envy anyone who's president of anything, even with all the power and prestige. When I read the above lines, I feel quite satisfied with what I have. I'm getting along all right.

But yet there's something that really grabs me inside, especially when I linger on the last line: "Daddy's gonna let you have your way." Now that opens a whole new way of lovin'! If it was God who gives you all you need in this life, and who meets your needs, then I could easily say that God's love, as far as I'm concerned, doesn't affect me anymore. Having everything I need has erased my dependence on and need for God.

Well, forgive me if I break your plastic image of God as a Mr. Fixit who comes by whenever you need him to patch up the holes and grade out the rough spots, but mine was broken too, and I praise the Lord that it was. God, instead, just continues to offer everything that he is. He offers love. Love, not in a material thing, but a living person who slapped death in the face and all the causes of fears and anxieties and gives us power to do the same. How far-out is that!

We don't have to try to understand love in abstract terms anymore. We can keep our heads right down here on earth because that's where it all happened and that's where God is doing His thing right now just as He was doing 2000 years ago in the guy Jesus Christ. This offer of love is open for anyone to receive, but the lovin' idea doesn't stop here—Daddy's gonna let you have your way.

John 3:16

Galatians 4:4,5

Dale Ziemer

## GOD IS LOVE ... Jesus shows it

### Poetry

By Ken Harris

I AM BOUND FOR nowhere  
And I was meant to be.  
I am tied to no one.  
No one's tied to me.

That one need not be LONELY  
Just because he is alone.  
And that life is just as happy  
For the man without a home.

I WAS BORN A drifter.  
And I'll always be.  
If you want to travel with me  
You can come and follow me.

NOW I'M off AND running  
To sail upon the seas.  
I have left the land behind  
With its memories.

I believed in SOMEONE  
Once so long ago.  
Now I've learned my lesson.  
Finally now I know.

I WAS BORN A drifter.  
And always I will be.  
If you want to travel with me  
You can come and follow me.



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# Food Service welcomes student comments

By Brenda Otto

"We're not here to pull a quickie on students, but to serve them in any feasible way," Food Service Director Don Juhl remarked as he outlined cafeteria operations.

Cafeteria personnel have been concerned lately over the current negative attitude students have for a service they could help improve through their influence and cooperation.

Caf Committee, rebaptized "Student Food Council," has begun a program of involving the students the members represent by placing suggestion boxes in both north and south cafeteria lines.

ANSWERS TO the signed comment forms will be conveyed through action or explanation. The council invites suggestions for special events, notification of class conflicts with serving hours, menu hints or other ideas for improvement.

"Of course, it's hard to distinguish between chronic complaining and constructive criticism sometimes," Juhl noted.

Student Food Council, composed of 13 unpaid students, does

a variety of activities to maintain efficient food service and keep meal quality high.

In addition, they plan Date Nights once a month in conjunction with college activities when enough students are on campus to make it worthwhile. They have reserved the Castle Room from community functions on Friday evenings in order to give student groups the opportunity to use the facilities.

NO ADDITIONAL charge is made if student organizations or dorm groups elect to eat the same entree that is served in the Dining Hall that evening. Otherwise, they receive an 85-cent reduction on the menu selected, provided that they pay room and board.

Food Council members have earned the distinction of being the "taste guinea pigs" of menu planning. Juhl often changes combinations of entrees or product brands with their advice.

Members of the council were somewhat surprised that response to food surveys distributed last December resulted in little desire for change in entree choices.

JUHL WRITES menus weeks

in advance, but occasionally a mixup of orders or a late delivery necessitates a substitute.

Compared to last year when students had fewer choices of entrees, Juhl estimated that at least two are now being served at over ninety per cent of the meals.

Commenting on Luther's food program, Juhl observed that its kitchen personnel prepare only one choice, and any left-overs reappear the next evening. In addition, many institutions are using ready-prepared foods.

Juhl prefers to keep ready-made products at a minimum here because of their cost and lesser desirability.

He noted Wartburg's seconds policy is almost unique compared to other schools he has visited. Except for more expensive items, such as shrimp, one-fourth chicken or steak, students are free to return for additional servings, although according to Juhl, "It's human nature to accumulate the most for your money on the tray the first time through the line."

Management trainee Greg Schuchmann mentioned an on-

slaught of complaints in the suggestion box regarding the seconds policy, which has been emphasized this week with posted signs.

He explained the signs are designed to correct a mistaken idea on the part of students that food amounts are unlimited.

"Students are taking more than their share the first time through and too much food is leaving the premises," he said. "We are not preventing them from returning to take seconds, however," he added.

The caf is presently experimenting with changing the checker's location farther away from the doors in hopes that the line will move faster.

ALTHOUGH EFFICIENCY is the major rationalization for the change, students have resented the move, believing that checkers are policing food amounts on trays as they pass by.

Schuchmann agreed, however, that student help cannot adequately enforce the seconds policy, so the new plan of having

a checker at the end of the line may indirectly alleviate this problem.

Juhl described student disregard for the two-glass limit on soda pop as similar to the temptation of touching a shiny surface even though the sign says "Wet Paint." He would like to see the beverage machine moved from the main traffic line, but says it needs to be supervised because pop is so costly.

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Student Food Council and caf personnel sample a new salad at a weekly meeting. Seated clockwise from lower left are Vicki Uden, Carol Flogstad, Judy Nystrom, Greg Schuchmann, Sandra Vosseller, Don Juhl, Mary Kinsinger, Joe Thomas and Deb Cate.

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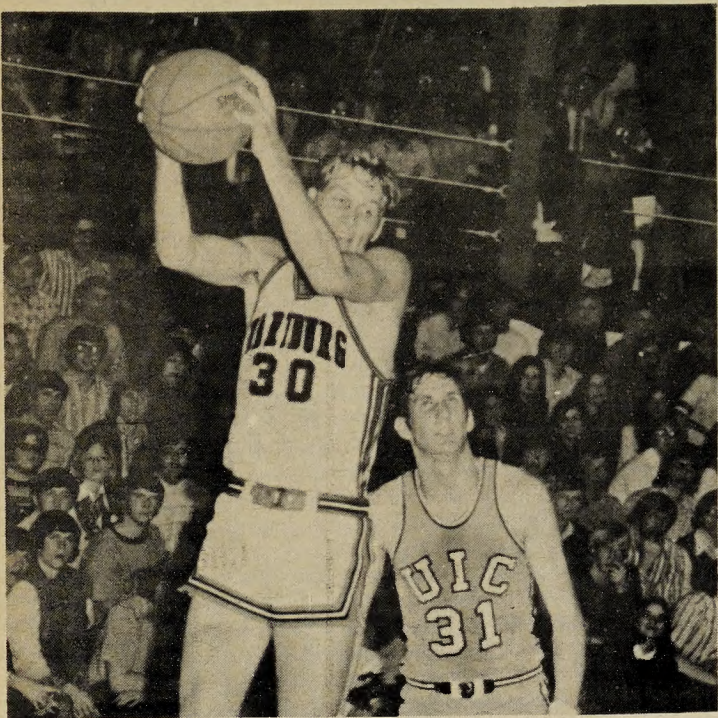


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# Wartburg Sports



Forward Dave Platte snares a rebound in Wartburg's 99-72 win over Upper Iowa Friday. Wartburg, 8-0, leads the IIAAC.

## Grapplers face top foes

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's wrestling team is about to find out just how tough it is.

Knights' last three dual meets before the Iowa Conference Tournament Feb. 25-26 are all against college division powers.

The Knights' last three dual meets before the Iowa Conference Tournament Feb. 25-26 are all against college division powers. Yesterday they faced Upper Iowa, Iowa Conference champions the last four years.

That dual is followed by Luther at home Feb. 17 and Winona State at Winona, Minn., Feb. 19.

The Knights' last outing, a sixth-place finish at the All Lutheran Tournament at Decorah, may prove to be a disaster.

Two Wartburg regulars sustained injuries and are listed as doubtfuls for the Peacock meet.

Sophomore Steve Blasberg, who wrestles at 134, suffered a shoulder injury, and junior Roger Buchholz, 142, sprained an ankle.

If they are unable to go, Coach

Dick Walker said that he plans to insert junior Bob Wallace, a 126-pounder, at 134, and freshman Tom Dillavou at 142.

Dillavou, who weighs 150, has been wrestling at 167, the spot vacated by freshman Gary Schmidt, who dropped the sport last month.

Wartburg's effort at Decorah Saturday didn't exactly overjoy Walker. "We had some good performances and some bad," he said. "We're simply not a good tournament team."

He said just three wrestlers worked up to their capabilities: Buchholz until he was injured, freshman Lowell Kuecker at 190 and junior Gene Johnson at heavyweight.

Buchholz was 2-1 until having to default; Kuecker placed second in his weight, including a 5-2 win over John Hansen of St. Olaf, who had recorded eight falls before Saturday's tournament; and Johnson won the heavyweight division, stopping Fred Hashley of Concordia (Minn.) 5-3. Hashley was the All Lutheran champ two years ago.

# Knights widen league lead

(NEWS BUREAU)

Wartburg College's basketball team owns a three-game bulge in the Iowa Conference, but Coach "Buzz" Levick doesn't think the rest of the league is ready to concede anything yet.

"That lead is a little misleading," Levick said. "We still have six games left with four on the road against the four top teams in the conference, and it's conceivable that we could lose them all unless we play as well as we did last weekend."

The Knights, 14-2 overall and 8-0 in IIAAC play, must face Upper Iowa at Fayette Friday night and Luther at Decorah Saturday night in another "must win" situation.

UIC IS still the conference runner-up despite two losses over the weekend and Luther remains tied for third place with Central and Simpson.

The Peacocks are 11-6 and 5-3 in IIAAC action while the Norse are 8-9 and 4-4.

A pair of wins in the upcoming games would assure Wartburg of at least a share of its sixth straight championship.

Following this weekend, the Knights must travel to Central and Simpson before returning

home Feb. 25-26 for games with Dubuque and William Penn.

To build its present lead, Wartburg needed a little help from its friends. Following the Knights' 99-72 win over the Peacocks Friday night, Buena Vista, the league's spoilers, upset UIC 101-92 at Storm Lake.

Luther, meanwhile, was

	W	L
Wartburg	8	0
Upper Iowa	5	3
Central	4	4
Luther	4	4
Simpson	4	4
Buena Vista	3	5
William Penn	3	5
Dubuque	1	7

sustaining its fourth conference loss 81-51 at Waverly.

LEVICK ADMITTED the margin of victory in both games was a little surprising.

"It's just one of those inexplicable things in sports. Everything went right for us and very little for them. In all fairness, there isn't that much difference between us and Upper Iowa and Luther. They had bad shooting nights while the ball was dropping for us. The situation

could easily turn around this weekend."

Levick credited consistent defense and strong rebounding with part of the Knights' success.

Against UIC, Wartburg controlled the boards 59-39, and against Luther, it was almost the same story, 52-38.

Early spurts in both games determined the tempo with the Knights getting the jump on UIC 10-1 and Luther 6-1.

SO FAR as Levick is concerned, the two wins were total team efforts.

Center Frank Stewart, 6-8 junior, scored a career high of 34 points against the Peacocks along with pulling down 11 rebounds in what Levick said was his "best game ever for us."

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## Student Senate

**Gun Committee:** Members will meet with Walt Fredrick, vice president of financial affairs, to discuss college liability and insurance. Gun storage facilities will be investigated.

**Nominating Convention:** \$100 appropriated to cover incidental expenses; possibilities for speakers or band voted down.

**Welfare Answering Service:** Technical difficulties have arisen over last week's \$300 donation. A balance of \$282 from last year's Welfare Conference remains unused in a special account in the Controller's Office. Discussion focused on possible transfer and administration of funds by Senate.

**Book Co-op:** Motion carried to donate 66 leftover books to two Iowa prisons.

**Impact, Inc.:** \$25 appropriated to the new freshman orientation program as a token gesture of approval.

## Campus committees

**NEW COMMITTEE.** Committee on Black Awareness Week: Members are Amos Hall, Dwight Carr, Alan Rudie, Signe Smeby, Dave Miller, Jim Jackson, Eric Timmer, Bob Dell, Erna Moehl (secretary), August Waltmann (chairman). Committee is preparing a tentative schedule of events for the week. The members will work with the Waverly Human Relations Committee and the Waverly Black Awareness Week Coordinating Committee.

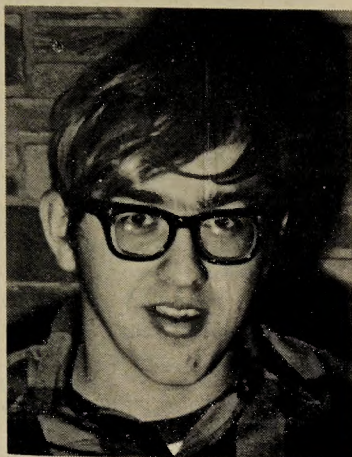
**Appointment and Rank.** Items on the agenda: Promotion, tenure and professional improvement leaves for 1972-73.

**Budget:** Most recent action of the committee has been the approval of some adjustments in the 1971-72 budget. With the next several months the committee will study the budget for 1972-73 and make general budgetary recommendations for 1973-74.

## Enrollments reflect job market

(CPS)

According to a recent Carnegie Commission on Higher Education study, American college and



### Treasurer

Junior Bob Bidwell has been appointed to succeed Doug Mann as student body treasurer.

university students are gearing their studies to vocational goals.

Undergraduate enrollment in such fields as pre-medicine, pre-law, psychology, journalism, social work and nursing have risen notably this fall.

Generally, the current economic condition is reflected additionally in the shift away from enrollment in such areas as engineering, education and physics. There recently has been a sharp drop in employment opportunities in these fields.

THE CARNEGIE study shows that the number of new students entering biology this fall was up by 16 percent over last year's number in a survey of 357 institutions.

There is still a shortage of trained medical personnel, and medical schools report a dramatic rise in applications.

At Harvard, the number of biology majors rose 30 per cent over last year. And enrollment in organic chemistry, a prerequisite for medical school, has doubled in two years.

On the other hand, enrollment in subjects severely affected by the economic slowdown has dropped drastically.

For example, enrollment in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has dipped from 687 students in 1969 to 385 this year.

At the same time there has been an increase in enrollment in oriental language courses despite the overall shift away from foreign language studies.

JOURNALISM and communication arts are among the most rapidly growing areas of study even when the news industry is suffering severe cutbacks in personnel. Journalism enrollment at the University of Wisconsin leaped from 181 last semester to 246 this fall.

However, ethnic studies, which became popular two years ago, experienced a 12.1 per cent decline, according to the Carnegie report.

## Geologist to speak

"Water Hunger" will be the subject of a Feb. 17 address by Dr. Allen Agnew, professor of geology at Washington State University and director of the State of Washington Water Research Center.

The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in Room 308, Becker Hall of Science. A discussion period for interested students and faculty will follow.

Agnew has conducted and supervised research dealing with environmental problems of industrial activities such as mining and thermal power plants.



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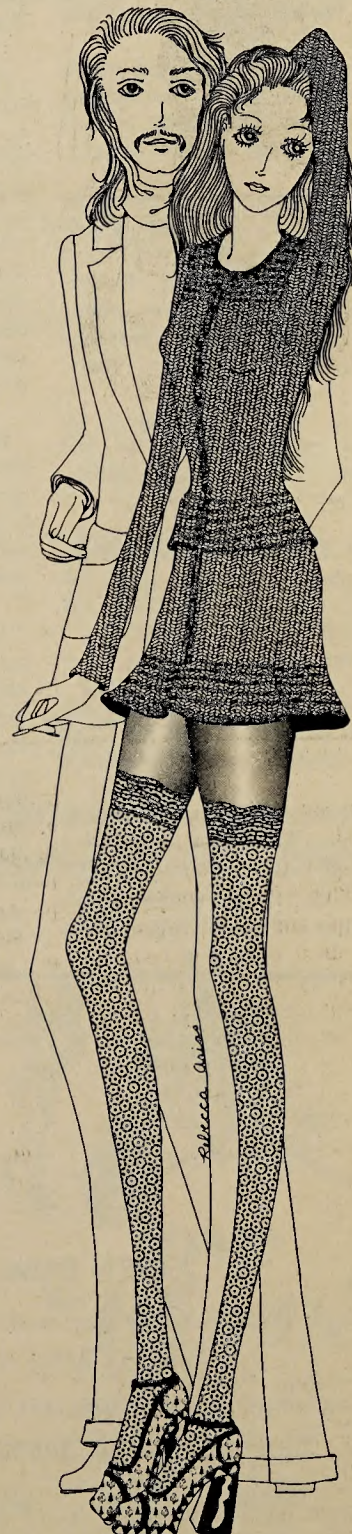
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